OF HENRY COUNTY. DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL SECRET. III. GEO. G. DIBRELL, of White.

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X. H. CASEY YOUNG, of Shelby.

Election Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1874. COUNTY LEGISLATIVE TICKET. For Senator From Davidson,

JOSEPH D. WADE. For Senator from Davidson and Wi BOB, H. R. BUCHANAN.

For Representatives, JOHN M. LEA, ED. H. EAST, JNO. H. ANDERSON, C. C. GIERS.

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X. LUKE WRIGHT, All communications relating to the canvass should be addressed to the Chairman of the

MAYNABD goes back on Civil Rights in the same speech in which he states that he "has always voted with his party on all the leading doctrines of the times." There is a discrepancy here, unless all of the Republican platforms north of the Ohio this summer, misrepresent the party.

In his East Tennessee speeches Maynard repudiates the Civil Rights bill, says he does not favor it, and thinks its passage would be unwise. The negroes of Middle and West Tennessee should be kept posted concerning these utterances of the Republican candidate for Governor. The best way for them to rebuke his cowardly abandonment do well to watch him. At the present thirteen Republicans and seven Demoof their "cause," is to vote for Porter. rate of retrogression, he will not take crats; Indiana by ten Republicans and They cannot make anything by voting long to get back to 1860, when he re- licans, and Nebraska by one Repubfor Maynard, after his recent speeche ...

Even Boston is dissatisfied. Her merchants demand "a revision of the tariff and the abolition of unprofitable duties." So far as the Federal Treasduties imposed are unprofitable, re-dounding only to the benefit of the monopolists who are thus protected present beautiful Radical system, the West and South pay about ten dollars to rich New England, in order to put one dollar in the National Treasury.

KELLOGG'S registration officers seem to bear a special spite toward naturalized citizens. This class of voters are refused registration unless they produce two witnesses to prove that they are the identical persons to whom their naturalization papers were originally issued, even though it be twenty-five years ago. Under this ruling the older a citizen is, the more difficult he finds it to exercise his duties and priviliges. Is not this a violation of the provision against distinctions on account of "previous condition?"

In his Athens speech Horace Maynor calculated to win votes.

BISMARCK has become the bete noir of Europe on account of his intermeddling propensities from the Cattegat to Gibraltar. The latest piece of impertinence attributed to him seems at first glance remarkable only for its littleness. We refer to his demand for explanations about the rumored betrothal of the Danish Princess Thyea to the son of the ex-King of Hanover. have been forced, for sheer self-pro- against Lewis every decent white man The relations of the high contracting parties are perhaps suggestive to the power that absorbed Hanover. The Princess in question is sister of the King of Greece, and of Alexandra, the prospective Queen of England. The father of the proposed groom is a first Radicals as Spencer and Hays. cousin of Queen Victoria. The Princess Imperial of Germany is a second cousin. In view of these royal complications, Bismarck has some reason to suspect that the young man is trying to fortify his chances for reclaiming the throne of his father.

ing to an official bulletin issued by the that protection gives to capital against mounts the stump and asserts that no-Secretary of the National Grange, there labor in both field and shop. Four body but a few dranken negroes want were in the several States 20,800 sub- distinct classes are oppressed by this mixed schools! ordinate Granges. During the preced- course of the wealthy mill-owners: ing month, 409 new Granges had been First, their own workmen, with wives instituted. The next session of the and little ones are placed on half ra-National Grange will be held in Chartions. Secondly, the Southern planter on the plea that he had purloined State leston, S. C., on the first Wednesday in finds the staple depreciated at the very papers, with the purpose of using them February, 1875. The Granges repre- opening of the season, with his debts fact that the papers themselves were not re; Alabama, 632, Arkansas, 504; Califor- who are interested in the crop must most interesting of Edgar A. Poe's analytinia, 231; Connecticut, 3; Delaware, 14; suffer with the planters. Fourthly, The opening scene is laid in the bouloir Florida, 97; Georgia, 659; Illinois, 1,- throughout the country the poorer of the wife of one of the highest Court per-513; Indiana, 1,991; Iowa, 2,000; Kan- classes, who are the consumers of cot- from a Ducal lover, when her husband ensas, 1,350; Kentucky, 1,425; Louisiana, ton goods, must pay enhanced prices, ters unanassumed. She has no time t 185; Maine, 38; Maryland, 118; Massa. Such is the practice of protection. It hide the letter, so folds it gently up and chusetts, 64; Michigan, 509; Minnesota, oppresses millions for the favored few. that it will escape attention. Just at this 540; Mississippi, 622; Missouri, 1,992; This is the system toward building and time Minister D. is announced for a private street cash. Nothing but stern necessity would Nebraska, 26; New Hampshire. 27; strengthening which, Hora e Maynard | consultation. The Minister has long been New Jersey, 80; New York, 238; North has contributed as much as any living her influence is inimical to him, and, upon entering, his lynx eye at once Oregon, 174; Pennsylvania, 349; South Carolina, 314: Tennessee, 1,003: Texas, Ir would seem, after all, that May-687; Vermont, 125; Virginia, 378; nard was at fault and Brownlow struck West Virginia, 110; Wisconsin, 505; the keynote for East Tennessee in op-Colorado, 65, Dakota, 56; Canada, 51; the keynote for East Tennessee in op-Colorado, 65, Dakota, 56; Canada, 51; Colorado, 65; Dakota, 56; Canada, 51; Idaho, 25; Montana, 23; Indian Terri- posing Civil Rights. Poor Horace has ment, beside the troublesome hillet-doux.

It has been the babit of Republicans publicans hereabouts to learn how strongly Horace Maynard endorsed this noted decision at the time that it 1860, Kansas was knocking at the door even so far away as Massachusetts. for admission in the Union. In a spirit of liberal encouragemen to immigrants, the Territorial Legislature authorized all foreignborn citizens to participate in the Constitutional lection who had declared their intention of becoming citizens. as would be the case if each now elect-This proviso raised the particular ed a Governor. . spleen of the Puritanic Maynard, who

Mr. Niblack-Permit me to inquire of the gentleman whether Tennessee at one time did not permit negroes to Mr. Maynard-They did up to the

Mr. Niblack-Why then attempt to lebar other States from regulating other suffrage, when Tennessee has done as

he gentleman has stated? Mr. Maynard-The fact that, Tennessee, in anticipation of the Dred Scott decision, struck that obnoxious and odious provision from her constitution, I think ought not, certainly at this late day, be brought up in judgment against her, or any of her Representatives. She found out, in advance of the Supreme Court, that negroes vere not citizens, and treated them ac-

Mr. Niblack-The fact that Tennessee did permit negroes to vote is a recognition of the principle that the States have the right to adjust this nestion, each for itself. Mr. Maynard-By no means. It is evidence that her people formerly sup-posed free negroes to be citizens within the meaning of the Federal Constitu-

tion. But this opinion she long ago Quite recently Horace Maynard was an advanced exponent of negro Civil to that measure, and deprecates its

A GRANGER TO THE RESCUE. W. H. Chambers, Master of the State Grange of Alabama, has written a letter to O. H. Kelly, Secretary of gers or anti-Monopolists, or by whatearry is concerned, the major part of the the National Grange, relative to the ver name they may call themselves, Southern troubles. It has been printed in pamphlet form, and is being exten- However, a few facts lie right on the sively circulated in the Southern surface. It the Democrats expect to from foreign competition. Under the States. The letter was called forth by inspire reflecting men with the hope an article which appeared in the Washington Chronicle, representing the deplorable condition of affairs in Ala- by majorities, larger than those given ama. The writer says the communiation in the Chronicle is "a lie from eginning to end. A more malignant slander was never perpetrated on any Moreover, if they intend to secure uffering people. Alabama is to-day as law-abiding as New York, and its point whereon, according to the precepeople are as much opposed to violence and prescription as any community in must, on Tuesday next, elect nearly New England. It is not devied that one-half of the forty-three members there are instances of outrageous and inexcusable violation of the law, but they are as completely condemned and tion in doubtful States. That portion denounced by the people of the State of the people of New York, who long as they would be any where else in the for relief from the intolerable burdens United States. Those harpies who have been fattening upon their robberies of Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and Nebraska. the South, under the protection of nard adverted to the Louisiana mon- Federal bayonets, foresee their doom in

strosity, asserting that Kellogg had the coming election, and as the only been elected by the people, and bearti- hope of perpetuating their hold upon ly endorsing the course of the Admin- the offices which have given the form istration toward that State. His as- of law to their oppressions, they seek, sertions are contradicted by the report | by lies like that in the Chronicle, to inof the Radical Senate Committee which flame the public mind of the North The Congressional Record shows that examined into the election. The out- with such active hostility as will force he was out of his seat more than any givings of Maynard are important, the administration to armed interven- other member of Congress. When the however, as showing what sort of a tion in their behalf. As a general year and nays were called, Lewis Governor he would make, and how, if thing, the negroes are quiet, well-dis- vote it was generally for some job in once installed, he would depend on posed, and well-behaved. Indeed, which he was interested. We intend Federal bayonets and Gatlin guns to they are universally so, except when to make a compilation from the Conkeep him there indefinitely. The fe- they are instigated by bad white men, gressional proceedings which will show ture offered to our State and people by who seek to secure offices by appealing when a vote was taken. Indeed, our the Narragansett is not an inviting one, to their prejudices, and so inflaming member of Congress might as well their passions. In some instances, been in Memphis as in the halls of they have so far misled the negroes as Congress. The chair appropriated to to incite them to acts of violence and some as a monarch in exile. The empty insolence which, in spite of the utmost chair was their-soft, cushioned and patience and forbearance on the part inviting-but the unctious corporosity of the whites, have resulted in collis. and the jaunty impudence of ions. In not a single instance has a seldom found at home. But Judge

> Inasmuch as the writer is not a politician, his evidence should certainly carry as much weight as that of such at Bolivar, on Tuesday last, Judge

and in almost every in tance the whites

THE accumulation of unnatural pro- bill had been taken up, he would have fits derived from protection, enables offered an amendment. Some drunken New England cotton manufacturers to negroes assert that they want mixed keep their mills idle half the time, in schools." Colored voters, what do you think of your sweet-scented champion? order to enhance the price of their Nearly every negro in the Tenth Congoods and depress the Southern staple, gressi nal District favors the Civil while starving their own operatives. On the 1st day of October, accord. Such is the extra pressure and power sented in each State are as follows: pressing on him. Thirdly, the negroes covered, brings foreibly to mind one of the

tucked tail and followed suit.

to travesty the decision of Chief Jus- to be held in Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, and to call attention to the exchange of doc One week from to-day elections are tice Taney in the famed Dred Scott Nebraska. Though under her new case as meaning that negroes had no ed from the list of States whose Octorights which white men were bound to ber verdicts, have been wont to exert respect. It may surprise colored Re- so powerful on influence on the States unabated force in all the Northwest, had life and effect. In the spring of and in New York, New Jersey, and In Nebraska a Governor and a Legislature are to be elected. In the other three States, such officers as Secretary of State and Attorney General are to be chosen, but not Governors, However, such tickets as are to be run in Ohio, Indiana, and Iowa will as clearly indicate the current of public opinion

Last year William Allen, Democrat, was elected Governor of Ohio by a mahad been an active Know-Kothing, and jority of 817 over Noyes, who then he opposed it in a set speech on April held the office. The last election in In-11, 1860, in the House of Representa- dians which afforded any fair test of tives. We copy from the Congressional the relative strength of the Democratic and Republican parties was held in Globe, 1st session of 36th Congress, October, 1872, when Thomas A. Henteur noted for his detective fame. He page 208 of Appendix, where the following episode is narrated:

dricks, Democrat, was chosen Governor by a majority of 1,148. The contest between Greeley and Grant, which took place two or three weeks later, and when Grant obtained about 22,000 majority, was for obvious reasons al-22.565. This was an unusually small Republican majority for Iowa, which, in proportion to the full vote cast, has always stood among the foremost of the Republican States. Iowa gave Grant in 1872 a majority of 60,370. The last elections in Nebraska were in 1872. In October of that year Furnas.

> majority of 5,316, and in November Grant got a majority of 10,517, It will be seen that Grangerism made itself felt in Iowa last year. It appears again in the contests of this fall. It has made efforts to obtain a lodgment in Ohio, Indiana, and especially Nebraska. Though the Republicans and Democrats in these four States have in numerous instances formed coalitions with the Grangers, thus rendering it difficult to determine precisely what the strength of this new faction is, nevertheless the returns will furnish

valuable data on this subject. The most important feature in these contests is the Congress elections. Rights. Now he claims to be opposed Forty-three members of the next House are to be coosen; twenty in Ohio, thirteen in Indiana, nine in passage as unwise. He seems to be on lows, and one in Nebraska. In the the back track, and the negroes would present House, Ohio is represented by three Republicans and ten Democrats.

While it looks as if candidates in Ohio and Indiana were with few exceptions to run in the old party grooves, we shall not be surprised if the Granbreak in more or less upon the ancient order of things in Iowa and Nebraska. that their party can elect the President two years hence, they must now elect their State tickets in Ohio and Indiana to Allen and Hendricks, and they must, through Grangerism or in some other way, greatly reduce the heavy Republican majorities in Iowa and Nebraska. majority in the next Congress-the dents of the last hal century, the Presidential contest will hinge-

The floating vote, which always drifts with the current, determines the elecof Grant's Administration, look with solicitude for the results next week in

BARBOUR LEWIS GOES BACK ON THE NEGRO.

Memphis Appeal, Oct. 7. Judge Lewis is making a betch of his canvass for Congress. He is flourdering like a blind horse in the bogs. Every effort he makes to extricate himself only sinks him deeper in the mire scarcely ever responded. When he did that Lewis was nearly always absent

collision of this sort occurred, in which Lewis was in his seat often enough to the negroes, or rather their mischiev-ous white leaders, were not to blame; Rights bill, thus indicating his desire to hurry through Congress this bill of abominations. This vote arrayed tection to resist threatening demon- in the district. Seeing from the last strations against their lives and prop. August election and the storm of indignation that his vote had produced. he attempts to crawfish. He shows a willingness to abandon the negro to retain his seat in Congress. In his speech Lewis said "mixed schools are an abortion, and nobody wants them. If the Rights bill; wants mixed schools and social equality. But B. Lewis, the champion par excellence of the negroes,

Count Von Arnim's arrest, in his own house, at the instance of Prince Biswarck

seeking some weapon against the lady, as observes her confusion, notes the crumpled letter, and understands the situation. Upon concluding the interview, he gathers

MAYNARD AND THE BRED SCOTT THE ELECTIONS NEXT TUESDAY. In phis papers, takes, as if by mistake, the DECISION.

New York Sun.

One week from to-day elections are walks calmly off, she, of course, not daring walks calmly off, she, of course, not daring

She is now in an agony of anxiety, com pletely in the power of her boldest and most desperate political enemy who can produce the damaging letter against her whenever he pleases. It must be recovered voting in November, nevertheless the results in the four Commonwealths we have named will be felt with almost unabated force in all the Northwest, him-that is to say, must keep it where it is produceable at a moment's notice. They have him waylaid, therefore, as if by footpads, at night, and his person most minutely searched, but in vain. The same night, during his absence, the police invade his house, or his hotel, as the French call it, and make the most thorough search. Microscope and needles are called into play. The house and yard are divided into compart-ments, walls, floors, chair-rungs, bedding, binding of books, the mass between the paving in the court-everything is exment of doubled rewards the process is re peated as vainly as before; and yet the bold ourse of Minister D. shows that he has on a moment's notice.

the letter where he can use it at any time Finally, in despair, the prefect of police has recourse to Poe's hero Dupin, an amalanghs at them, and for fifty thousand francs finds the letter. He explains his process something after this fashion: The Minister D. is a very great man. He puts himself in your place. He understands just your methods of search. He has been too deep for you. Instead of hiding the lowed by the Democracy to go almost by default. In lowa last fall Carpen would certainly find it—he has duped ter, Republican, ran for Governor you by not hiding it at all, which you against Vale, Anti-Monopoly and never dreamed of. I found the letters, Granger. Carpenter's majority was turned wrong side out, addressed on the new side to Minister D., soiled, torn half through, and stuck contemptuously in a card rack in full view, where he knew you would never dream of looking for it, just as you didn't.

loined documents appear to give Bismarck the greatest anxiety; but, though he has dared to arrest the Count, he has net yet succeeded in finding the papers. Republican, was chosen Governor by a Pur that idea of knowing all things in beaven and earth out of your heads. It is very little that we can ever know, either of

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